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Flandin Appeals to Sanity

By JOHN EVANS
PARIS, Nov. 13.—Fresh warnings of an armed menace in Germany coupled with domestic disorders attending the Armistice celebrations inspired Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin last night to issue an appeal to French political parties to forget their differences.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's aim, Flandin said, was to produce 900 planes monthly were causing grave concern to the new premier and his cabinet.

Defence ministers of air, war and navy were expected to ask parliament for additional appropriations in conformity with Air Minister Viller's warning that "Germany is ready."

Domin, when he took office in February, told parliament that the French air fleet was obsolete and would be replaced by modern fighters in operation some time in the future. He said that an invader could lay waste French cities.

Recent information, asserted from high military quarters, was to the effect that Germany had factories in operation some time in the future. He said that an invader could lay waste French cities.

In back of the fear of new political divisions was the unrest of the French populace as demonstrated Sunday during riots accompanying the armistice celebration.

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CALGARY STARTS ACTION AGAINST CITY HALL BOOKS

CALGARY, Nov. 13.—A city-wide check-up of gambling in Calgary, especially the operations of bookmakers, was on order today following last night's meeting of the city council. Charges were made at the council session that practically every small cigar store in Calgary accepted bets on horse races, and that a private telegraph wire was being operated for bookmakers.

A recommendation was before the council that a number of cigar store licenses be cancelled but no action was taken pending police investigation.

Admirer J. B. Seymour said there was a large used betting operation in Calgary. Let's get it out of the city, he said, and stop it instead of sinning out a few small operators.

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ALBERTA-WIDE RELIEF STRIKE THREATS MADE

Calgary Refuses to Restore Scale—Unemployed Gather

CALGARY, Nov. 13.—Threats of an Alberta-wide relief strike and efforts to enlist the sympathy of workers' unions in an industrial walkout were heard at a meeting of the unemployed in Calgary today.

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LOW WAGES PAID BY CHAIN STORES AIRED AT PROBE

ONE DROWNED, TWO MISSING

ST. PAUL, Ala., Nov. 13.—Two local boys are missing, believed to be drowning victims, and Wood Buchina, age 40, Ukrainian farmer of the Lake Bellevue district, is dead, the result of a drowning accident while duck hunting with his son.

Buchina's rowboat was crushed by a log. The son was saved.

Renée and Daniel Malicus, age eight and 14 years, are both believed to have drowned in Lake St. Vincent, about 12 miles north of here, while going around their trap line. The bodies have not been recovered, and no conclusive evidence was found on the lake ice.

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Department Managers, Held Responsible For Stock, Paid \$4 Per Day, \$6.75 Per Week.

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Evidence of low wages paid by chain stores was presented before the mass buying commission Monday when it opened its inquiry into the merchandising practices of these vast organizations with stores dotting the country.

Fred P. Higgins, Toronto auditor, opened his evidence by stating that he had been employed by the mass buying commission for some time. He said that he had been employed by the mass buying commission for some time.

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TODAY'S ODDEST NEWS

CAT CAUGHT IN OVEN

LESENY, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Mulhally, Kanto's big white angora cat, crept into the Kanto's clay oven while the cat was cooking.

Mrs. Kanto decided to do some baking and lighted the fire under the oven.

Hearing whines of distress she opened the oven door, to find the white cat, her hair, the white cat, her hair, the white cat, her hair.

Minutes later the house was ashes, the cat dead and Mrs. Kanto had narrowly escaped cremation.

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GRAIN STRIKE IS SPREAD TO EIGHT CENTRES

No New Evidence of Violence Since Mundare Fracas

MUNDARE, Nov. 13.—Reports from eight surrounding towns and communities indicate that the strike is now active in the spread of the strike.

The strike started here last Tuesday and continued Wednesday in the morning.

As the active strike centre, Mundare still holds a special day of detachment of "mousettes," who patrol the strike picket line on highways.

The contacts are on constant duty, the town, and carry warning red sticks as evidence of the violence.

Inspector Scott will be in charge of the strike picket line.

Mundare, Willingdon, Andrew, Rock, Hill, Hargill, Hargill, and Hargill, who between them aggregate over thirty elevators, are all included in the strike activity.

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CHIEF KEEPS SILENT OVER BOOKIE RING

Doesn't Want to be Involved in Anything Further He Tells Reporter

Acting under "friendly advice," Chief of Police J. A. Nolan said today that he would not be involved in anything further.

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WOMEN SEEK TO SKIP GAMES

TOLENTON, Nov. 13.—The Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada today went on record as opposing the abolition of the women's world games if a complete program of women's events could be included in the Olympic games.

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Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

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Snowflakes

High temperature
Low temperature

Official low
Official high

Barometric pressure
Wind direction

Hourly temperature
Hourly wind

Hourly precipitation
Hourly humidity

Hourly visibility
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Hourly dew point
Hourly frost

Hourly snowfall
Hourly ice

Hourly wind speed
Hourly wind direction

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Hourly wind lull
Hourly wind calm

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EIGHT KIDDIES FACING DEATH

DENVER, Nov. 13.—Slow death of serious weakness of vital organs, physicians said today, face eight of the nine children who ate poison-coated marshmallows they found in a junk yard.

Death already has taken one of the youngsters, and two of them are in a critical condition.

The others appeared to be recovering, but physicians explained that the poison often continues to ravage organs even though temporary recovery may be made.

SWEDEN BUYS BIG BOMBERS

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13.—News from the Swedish air force will soon be heavily reinforced with the purchase of 12 British Handley-Page bombing planes with a cruising speed of 180 miles an hour, fully loaded, and costing \$100,000 each.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE

The mayoralty campaign has definitely

brought home to the citizens of Edmonton the

unmistakable fact that there is only one effective

way to bring down the interest rates payable

on loans—that is to reduce the interest rates now

paid on city bonds.

It may be that one or two mills can be cut

off by a civic reorganization of all departments

of a government on a cold blooded

efficiency basis. Any saving, of course, is

desirable from a taxpayer's point of view.

Immediate, reasonable, and worthwhile relief

from the outrageous, confiscatory taxes (44

per cent) now distraining the property values

of the taxpayers must take precedence over

a major campaign with determination and

courage enough to reduce the interest rates

on city bonds.

Joseph A. Clarke was the first mayoralty

candidate to state in clear cut terms his plan

to reduce taxes to less than fifty mills. His plan

is practical and workable, and it is the

most important thing that he has presented.

Alderman Ogilvie has presented a similar

plan, but proposes a more complicated method

of procedure to get the same results.

Alderman Rice Sheppard gives no plan for

tax reduction, but does refer to his twenty

year record of service in office.

Mayor Knott after three years in office and

seeking a fourth term is absolutely up in the

air with nothing to offer the fast dwindling

list of taxpayers who desire a plan that

he is in favor of reduced interest. The mayor

has not a real word of hope and certainly is not

prepared to put up with the demands of the

people as against the bondholders, now receiving

in one case the indefensible rate of 7.50

per cent interest. The net average rate is more

than 5 per cent.

Without detracting to reflect in any way on

Alderman Rice Sheppard, The Bulletin has no

intention to suggest that he is a bad man. He

should vote for candidates who have some

definite aim in view—a drastic reduction in the

tax bills for 1920 and make his plan

possible by bringing about a reduction in

interest rates.

A GREAT BUILDER

No part of Canada was more profoundly

affected by the railway building enterprises of

Mackenzie and Mann than was central and

northern Alberta, and no point on the great

continent has been so completely changed by

the coming of the rails as the city of

Edmonton.

Their methods may have been wasteful, and

their schemes ended in collapse so far as they

IDLE MEN MAKE IDLE DOLLARS

The banks and loan company vaults in

Canada are literally "stuffed with money,"

money which they do not want to keep, which

is not profitable for them to keep, but try to

borrow some of it.

The banker is willing enough to lend, and so

is the trust company manager, but they are

afraid to do it. They do not see where the

prospective borrower can get enough business

to pay back the loan with interest. Hence

security is demanded, in amount so enormous

that borrowing is practically impossible to the

average businessman and farmer.

Loans made long ago have not been paid,

and some of them have been dragging for years

in a percentage of cases the chance of ever collect-

ing is fading out. Confidence does not thrive

in such conditions. Nor has there come a

quickening of trade at home or abroad that

would indicate the end of the depression and the

arrival of another period of expansion.

The bankers, being human, are playing safe,

and will continue to do so until they see actual

business, and then they will be ready to

provide security for business loans at present

and when goods go out, and the goods will move

out at a pace, before there will be any return

to easier financing for the farmer, manufacturer

and merchant.

Which is another way of saying that, while

loan money is available in vast amounts, there

is a shortage of goods to back the loans, and

hence the money is not being paid for goods.

Nothing but a distribution of buying

power among wage-earners and primary pro-

ducers will make the financing of business on

the usual terms again safe and possible.

How is that distribution to be made? For

four years we have been waiting for Britain,

the United States, China or Peru to "start

something" that would break up the world

market. The market has not happened.

There is no evidence that it is going to happen

in the near future, because the barriers against

trade still stand, and trade stands still.

Unemployed labor, millions in the long run

unemployed money. We have reached that

stage in the evolution of depression conditions

where the only thing that is falling, but the loan

money remains idle.

It is time Canada stopped waiting for the

government of some other country to set its

house in order, and to take the initiative in

government and parliament to find or make ways

to put buying power again into the pockets of the

people. The only way to do this is to put

buying power in the hands of the man who

will buy something if he could. Until there

is a return to the money market, the loan funds

will have to stay where they are, and the

bankers will be also candidates for relief.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

W. H. Sheppard will re-open the Raymond

House in South Edmonton.

Mr. Enery has opened a restaurant next to

St. Paul's church in the city.

Ten thousand head of cattle were shipped

to Great Britain from Manitoba and the North-

west during October.

Nicholas II has assumed the throne of Rus-

sia as emperor, and Grand Duke George becomes

his first heir.

The first shipment of live Canadian cattle

arrived at St. Malo last month, in good con-

dition, four hundred head.

At Pope's mill at Lethbridge, Minn., a

spring containing a little gold in solution has

been struck. The men working in it, who were

habitual liquor drinkers, now find themselves

drinking water.

Mr. N. F. Devine's descriptive phraseology

leads him to call an opponent "a quart of

fermented water in the kitchen of the

Moosehead Spectator answers in language

equally as forcible and descriptive, "his re-

marks are like the discolored blotches on a

flitch of bacon."

The gold output from Edmonton, which is

a farming district has been greater than that

from any district in the Kingdom since the

The Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER

It's wonderful what these handwriting ex-

erts can tell by examining the handwriting of

any man.

I've finished reading an article by a

graphologist on the handwriting of Lloyd

George. The expert discovers from the British

statesman's handwriting that "he is energetic

in his attitude, is not an amiable, well-

ambition, an active mind, self-centredness and vitality.

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1-COMING EVENTS

Canadian Legion Whist Drive and Dance

MEMORIAL HALL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, CASHES 8 P.M. ADMISSION 35c AND 25c CASH VOUCHERS FOR PRIZES DANCE TO GUY WATSON AND HIS ARTISTS, 7 P.M. SEVEN, ADMISSION 25c. PATRONS ARE MORE THAN WELCOME EVERY WEEK. FOLLOW THE CROWD AND DANCE ON THE BEST FLOOR IN TOWN.

LEGION of the Moose No. 7 to hold ball game on Friday night, Nov. 16th, 8:30 p.m. at 115 St. Andrew's Avenue. Admission, 25c. Dance only 10c. Everybody Welcome.

1-OBITUARIES

ROSEANNE HARTLEY

Mr. Rowland Hartley, 8303 84th Ave., died at his home on Friday, November 12, at the age of 53 years. He was born in Scotland, leaving wife, three sons, Harry, James and Alan, his mother and father, Mrs. and Mr. J. M. Hartley, two brothers, John and William, and a sister, Leonard, of Los Angeles. Four sisters, Dorothy, Gertrude, Kathleen and Mary, and Mrs. P. J. Scott, of Seattle, Wash. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the funeral home of J. J. McLeod, 1000 10th St. N.E. Burial will be in the cemetery. Interment will be in the cemetery.

NATHAN HENKLEY

The funeral of Mr. Nathan Henkley, who passed away in Viking on Friday, November 10, at the age of 42 years, was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the funeral home of J. J. McLeod, 1000 10th St. N.E. Burial will be in the cemetery. Interment will be in the cemetery.

2-FEMALE SITES WANTED

LOW CASH RATES

INTEREST DUE THIS WEEK

100 Per Cent Word Per Day

2 Lines (10 words) per day

CAPABLE of doing housework

EXPERIENCED housekeeper

WANTED to work for a family

2-MALE SITUATIONS WTD.

EXPERIENCED janitor wants work

Wages no object. Box 24, Bulletin

6-CARD OF THANKS

MR. H. Kneibell and family wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who during this recent bereavement have shown so much sympathy and assistance. Their extended appreciation is hereby expressed.

Walter Ramsey, Ltd. Building

2-FLOREST

"VIRGINIA PINE GREENHOUSES"

PROVIDE TONS of fresh flowers

Flowers and plants for all occasions

Walter Ramsey, Ltd. Building

Pike & Company

FLORED, design, ink, and paint

11-PERSONAL

Old Quaker Floor Wax

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GENERAL cleaning service and repairs

Have Tyrell Street for

Christmas Gifts

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THE GUMPS

LOVE

DOVE

TRUE

LITTLE MORE

HEAVENLY LOVE

IT'S JUST LIKE

THE WORDS

POPULAR SONG

EVERY ONE COME

GUMPS

THEM UP

AND ANY WAY

YOU FIGURE THE

WISDOMS

THIS IS THE WAY TO LIVE

NO FORMALITY, NO SOCIAL

OBLIGATIONS, JUST MILLIE

IN OUR OWN LITTLE

BUNGALOW

LOOK HOW QUIETLY SHE

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THE GOLDEN RAY OF

THE PILLOW, HOW PINK

THE BLANKET, HOW VIVID

THE COVERS, HOW A VISION

OF BEAUTY AND TO THINK

SHE'S A REALITY

CONSIDER

24-ARTICLES FOR SALE

COLLARS, caps, aprons, handkerchiefs

More Colgate factory, 80 St. John

North C.B. Station, N.E. 3-13

APRIL, Book Store, 1230 10th St. N.E.

PRESTON, Act-Paper, 8-13

(One gallon makes two)

15 Flat Car Battery, special \$2.25

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